

ing Ann Arbor to construct a sewerage system.

The bill for the appointment of a superintendent of the census and to provide for a census of the population and industries of the state was introduced. It was then reconsidered and tabled.

At the afternoon session the conference committee announced that an agreement had been reached on the tax bill and the report of the committee was adopted, leaving the bill to become a law when it receives the signature of the governor.

Mr. Pierce's appointment bill was then taken from the table and after a long speech in opposition to the house amendments, they were again not considered in a vote of 19 to 8. Messrs. Pierce, Steel and Hough were appointed a conference committee to meet with a similar committee from the house and try to arrive at some satisfactory conclusion on an appointment.

The senate concurred in the house resolution to adjourn tomorrow.

The following bills were passed: To incorporate French Canadian societies; appropriating \$55,750 for the Agricultural college; appropriating \$15,000 for the Marquette prison; appropriating \$150 for the publication of the proceedings of the superior court of the poor; providing for the attorneys when appointed by the court; prohibiting the taking of fish from Diamond lake during certain months; authorizing any railroad company to lease or convey its property and franchises to any other railroad company; allowing the use of the railway voting machine; making it unlawful for foreign insurance companies doing business in the state to place insurance in this state except through a duly authorized agent; proposing an amendment to the constitution relative to the qualification of electors, providing for the reorganization of the state militia, providing for the closing of barber shops on Sunday; amending the charter of Niles.

The senate tonight passed the woman's suffrage bill by 19 to 11. Bernard and Doran voted against it. The bill amending the law relative to bringing suit against foreign co-operative insurance companies doing business in this state, was also passed. The lieutenant governor was presented with an elegant silver service and made a feeling reply, thanking each senator personally. The question of extra compensation for clerks occupied almost an hour and resulted in the whole matter being laid upon the table. The bill prohibiting the adulteration of maple sugar was passed. A resolution authorizing the encampment of the state troops at Chicago for ten days this year was adopted.

## SULLIVAN'S SISTER

Says He Was Not a Vicious Man at Any Time.

LANSING, Mich., May 20.—Mrs. George Cook, the sister of William Sullivan, last night defended her brother against the charge that he was always a vicious man. Up to about two or three years ago, she says, he was industrious, saving all of his money, sending considerable to his mother, besides buying her a large number of books. About three years ago he began to spend his money foolishly, indulging in drink to some extent. She often remonstrated with him on that account, but to no avail. When he did drink, she says, he never became vicious, but it rather seemed to make him more jovial. There was nothing in his life with which his family could have found fault, except that he spent his money foolishly.

New Michigan Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The following are the Michigan postoffice appointments today: Aurora, Ingham county, J. D. Smart, vice M. J. Powers, resigned; Cooper, Kalamazoo county, Delano Allen, vice S. V. R. Earl, resigned; Empire, Leelanaw county, Richard Sullivan, vice John Lerus, resigned; Grant Station, Newaygo county, Anders Johnson, vice J. A. Tyler, resigned; Grant, Kent county, E. E. Lowator, vice E. L. Brooks, resigned; Leland, Leelanaw county, L. J. Grobbs, vice W. W. Barton, resigned; Loomis, Isabella county, James Burns, vice J. R. Goodman, resigned; Whitaker, Washtenaw county, F. J. Hammond, vice William Meier, removed.

Search of Relic Victims.

CORUNNA, Mich., May 20.—Strange, but true, the relic and kokak bonds were out in full force yesterday. Thousands of people visited the scene of Michigan's disgrace. Each one tried to get some relic of the Sullivan lynching. Little bits of Sullivan's clothing were eagerly seized. His shoes, stockings and even underclothing were torn into shreds and divided among the relic hunters. It is said that while the naked body was being dragged through the streets, many tried to clip locks of hair from his head.

Had to Visit Grand Rapids.

MUSKOGEE, Mich., May 20.—Mayor Frank Goetz and sixteen Shesboygan business men arrived here this morning by boat. After a drive about the city the party, accompanied by Muskegonites, boarded a special train for Grand Rapids to see a live town.

Closed by a Failure.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 20.—Henry Meyer, a boot and shoe dealer of this city, has closed his store on account of a failure of a wholesale house with which he was dealing. He claims to close only temporarily.

Two London Styles.

"You get yonah clothes in deah old Lannon, too, I see," said Gossin to Codling.

"If you'll promise not to tell, old fellow, I'll tell you a secret."

"I'll promise."

"I get them in Brooklyn. I know a place there which gives you as bad a fit as you can get in Lannon."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Redaction.

Doctor—Of this medicine I want you to give your husband a spoonful every four hours.

Rick Pessant's Wife—Oh, doctor, we see, thank heaven, sufficiently well off to let him take one every hour.—Pittsburgh Blatter.

Vainly Diffident.

Diffident Sister—Why, Tommy, don't they teach you at college not to put your hands in your pockets?

Tommy—Oh, yes, sis.

Diffident Sister—Then why do you? Tommy—I'm not at college now.—Punch.

Of Course Not.

Lady—These sovereign spoons look like forks.

Doctor—Of course, ma'am. You wouldn't have sovereign spoons look like spoons, would you?—New York Weekly.

A barn belonging to E. Critchfield, who resides at Willow, was demolished in Tuesday's storm. A barn was also unroofed for John Lancia, residing in the same neighborhood.

## NO BUTTER NO MUSIC

German Musicians Go on a Peculiar Strike.

## POOR QUALITY OF SANDWICH

Chinese Actors Have a Heinous and Contumacious Play Because It Has No Action.

Here Carl Von Steinitz, second cornet of cavalry band in the German village of Midway, Pa., put down his horn at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and refused to touch it again until he was satisfied that he would get more butter on his sandwiches. William Fensky, who wraps his big arms all round the tube when he plays with the band, joined Herr Steinitz in the protest. Then big John Steiger, who catches a clarinet in the red-plumed infantry band, tucked his instrument under his arm and said that he would play no more until Manager Schmidt assured him that he was to get better food.

It has been the custom of the two big bands from Berlin to march into their stands shortly after 1 o'clock every afternoon. They were late in forming in line yesterday. Nearly twenty musicians, divided about equally between the two organizations, refused to play until the food question was settled to their liking. The sandwiches served to the men the previous day seem to have driven them to the defiant stand they took when ordered out of the castle to play to the people who had gathered in the park.

Herr von Steinitz of the horse soldiers, stamped his feet before Manager Schmidt, and declared that there was not butter enough on the sandwiches to grease a gimlet. He liked to play to the people, he said, but he allowed there and then that no artist could blow a cornet with a rebellious stomach.

Burst of German Feeling.

"Es ist schandlich!" he shouted, and then he wrinkled his brows at the position of the kettle drums.

John Steiger of Hanover, representing the malcontents of the infantry, stroked his beard so fiercely that it stood out at right angles with his breast buttons. "Das lasch mir nicht gefallen!" he shouted.

"There was no reason for the action of our men," said Manager Schmidt. "They have been given the best of food and treated with undeserved consideration, considering the fact that many of them have violated the terms of their contract time and time again. There is a clause in the contract which prescribes a fine of \$5 every time one of our musicians appears outside Jackson Park and Midway piazzas in the uniform he wears in our service. Yet we have abundant proof that this rule has been violated by the men who made the trouble today. They have also gone so far as to wear their uniforms and play at private entertainments without our knowledge or consent. Their men have been arrested and I am sure that it has been all that anybody could ask. The sandwiches of which they complained were well buttered, but like all artists, our men are prone to wrangle and give trouble over the most trivial or fancied grievances. The malcontents of the two bands have been warned that they must either work in harmony or pack up their trunks and go back to Germany. We cannot stand any more of this nonsense. The next musician to spread discord among his comrades will be discharged without ceremony."

Rehearsal by Chinese Actors.

It was only a rehearsal that the Chinese actors gave in their theater in Midway, just as the sun was going down yesterday. And yet it was so demonstrative in orchestration that the noise rolling out of the galleries and plogas sounded like a man sharpening a saw in the rear of a boiler factory. The theater was well filled with invited guests and Chinamen when the curtain rolled up on the first scene. There were four dramas of one act each. These dramas were produced in order to study the effect they had upon the audience. The two receiving the most applause are to be presented to the public today.

The first drama was "God in Heaven." The so-called God wore long, white whiskers, which he stroked in a grave way. He ascended the throne in a deafening crash of brass, and thus seated he looked with a stern eye upon a gymnast who turned somersaults at his feet. Then came St. Peter of the Chinese heaven. He, too, wore whiskers. It was this actor's business to pilot visitors to the throne. Wing Chung, the wild cymbal smasher of the orchestra, brought his instruments together with a fearful crash when St. Peter made his appearance. Then came the God's favorites and messengers with long beards, which they stroked from side to side with dignified deliberation.

Pierce Bont With the Cymbals.

Wing Chung slugged the cymbals. Then he fell upon them and gave them upper cuts with his cork shoes when ever the worthies before him uttered a word. Meantime the God of the play sat upon his throne as unconcerned as a chess player at a ball game. There was nothing about the tout ensemble to suggest that he was in heaven. On the contrary, it appeared as though he were sitting upon a high porch in shades and was looking for a hole through which he might make his escape. The crowd cheered and Managers Chang, Sing and Kee said the drama would be produced today.

The second drama was "The Princess Presenting Her Child to Her Husband." This play has not been produced in Chicago in a great many years. When the princess took her seat near the center of the stage, a man with a flute let out a

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for bread when pinches, boils, carbuncles and like manifestations of impure blood appear. They would appear if your blood were pure and your system in the right condition. They show you what you need—a good blood purifier, that's what.

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mine that sounded like the yelp of a dentist's sign in the wind. Then Wing Chung walked twice around a gong which was suspended from the ceiling. He looked grave and earnest as he heaved off and gave the instrument a belt with a club. The princess said something, but her voice was lost in the uproar. Chung was admonished by the leader to play with more zeal. So he climbed up a rope and dropped upon the cymbals. Then he smashed two gongs at the same time. Having done all this, he perched over a set rack, as though he were in doubt if he had been heard by the audience.

This drama was said to be a failure because of its lack of action. While the third drama was being produced the visitors sat down to luncheon in the main hall.

"I noticed a queer thing about the dog food boy," said the excited man at the time manager.

"What's that?" asked the abolition dude.

"He has been hands," returned the excited man, and the abolition dude laughed until he fell apart.—Harper's Bazar.

A New Recipe.

Little Dot (with chocolate Easter egg)—O-o-o! Isn't this good? Where did it come from?

Mamma—Auntie Meadowland sent it to you.

Little Dot—I don't see how she found her home on chocolate ice cream.—Good News.

Look at the dinner set display in Heyman's Company's window. A gold striped set, 100 pieces, only \$9.75.

## Hood's Cures



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Medical Science Failed

Another Wonder Performed by HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

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That it was doubtful if she would ever be able to see any with the other, as the sight was rapidly being destroyed in that also. We thought her doomed to permanent blindness. She suffered intense pain and kept her head buried in the pillow most of the time. If light was admitted to the room she would cry as if

Burned With a Hot Iron

As she was weak and badly run down we thought before continuing the treatment we would try to build up her system and renew her strength. We began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She began to improve rapidly and by the time she had finished the first bottle we were able to remove the bandages and found that she could bear the light and that the sight was returning, much to our delight. She took two bottles and then was as well as ever. It is now a year since, and her eyes

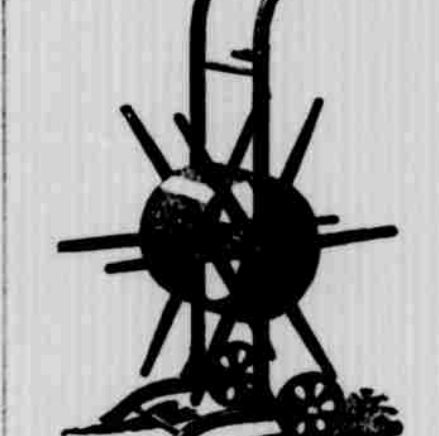
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